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tending court. Miss Julia Arnold is home from a visit to Columbia friends.

R. T. Carter and wife are making a visit with Columbia friends

Miss Reba Evans, of St. Louis, visiting Miss Sara Armistead. Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans, of Hatton, are the guests of Jas. C. Berry's fam-

On Saturday there will be a Sunday School picnic at Beaver Dam. All are invited to attend.

Miss Laura Mosley, of St. Louis, i visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pitts, of northwest Mexico.

their friend, Seddon Fleet.

Chas, Steinman and wife, who have been visiting the family of Jos. Steinman, have returned to St. Louis,

Miss Laura Reily, accompanied by Mr. N. H. Davis and Mr.G.A. O'Leary, were guests of J. M. Reily Sunday. Special sale of hats and millinery at

Miss Hansard's on Friday and Satur-Miss Grace Shumate, of Sikeston, Mo., who has been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. L. O.Rodes, left Tuesday for her L. Coil is making a cyclone cellar under the front part of the Duncan

building, next door to the LEDGER Miss Rosamond Russell, who for the past eighteen months has visited in this city, left Tuesday for her home in

Paris, Texas. A. L. Powell, the efficient night operator at the depot, will go to St. Charles to take the position of day

operator in the near future. State Rible School Convention a Palmyra June 15-17. Free entertainment while there. One fare for the

round trip. Be sure and go. The Bether, Teaver Dam and Prai- from a dark bluish gray to a yellowrie View Sunday Schools will unite in a picnic at Beaver Dam church, south- heavy rain the wind came on in great was blown across Mr. Dunbar's place west of Mexico, Saturday, June 13th. tury. Few lightly constructed ob- and alighted in Sid Garrett's back Dinner and a pleasing programme.

tion will be held at Pertle Springs can conceive. (Warrensburg) on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 23, 24 and 25.

for Wood and Minneapolis binders and mowers. All kinds repairs. Also Champion binders and mowers and

repairs for sale by Sam Morris. There will be a final farewell meeting next Saturday and Sunday, June State and turned the low lands into 13 and 14, at the Army Hall. Sunday veritable seas, whose angry waves

Dr. and Mrs. Reed are home from Fayette, where Mrs. Reed addressed the Alumnic and Senior class of last night on "College Days Projected on Alumna Years." The papers speak

very highly of her address. Rock Sait! Rock Sait! Car load just received at Sam Morris'. Try it. Last three times as long result.

Mrs. H. Flynn, at 2804 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, has four large and nicely furnished rooms to rent for convention week at a reasonable figure. Mexico gentlemen who desire first - class accommodations should write to Mrs. Flynn, who was a former resident of this county and is a most

Miss Belle, will leave to-morrow for New York City, whence they will sail had been blown down. Some of the for England on the Steamer New York streets in the northeastern part of damage was done to the scenery. on June 17. They will spend a year town were rendered completely imabroad, during which time they will visit England and the Continent, and Miss Herron will probably continue studying the languages at the Univer-

The second team of Mexico went down to Martinsburg Saturday expecting to play a game of ball with the young "cracks" from that place. They decided, however, about the time for the game, that it was most too watery for them to meet in deadly combat on that afternoon and so postponed the game. The boys report a fine time at the picule and several mashes on sweet country

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any price. We show this season the AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, starched or comfortable and give entire satisfac-

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Of floor space has been added to our wore room. We devote it all to TINWARE.

A HURRICANE

Downpour of Water.

BUILDINGS UNROOFED AND TREES BLOWN UP BY ROOTS.

Creeks into Seas.

SEVERAL RESIDENCES IN THE LOW LANDS.

E. J. Shobe, of Laddonia, is up at- Everybody Thought the City Would be Swept Away No Damage in South Mexico North Mexico Caught It-

> The northern and central parts of this city were swept by a violent hurricane shortly after six o'clock Sunday evening, which wrought much de-

west with almost the force of a tornado and the worst part of it passed through the north and northeast sections of the city, striking first nearly on a line with the German church in Dudley Contey and Harry Broad- Highland and then taking a southhead, of Columbia, are here visiting easterly course, leaving town near the home of Caleb Berry.

It was accompanied by the most 5.6 inches.

and outhouses blown down and great trees played with by the wind as if they were matches

The storm began to come up about afternoon. About 4 o'clock a low southwest, moving toward the north. They were angry clouds, such as foreof the low barometer was in the northwest and thither all the cloud regiments hastened.

Having gathered there, the great trumpeter blew a long, low blast of thunder and the storm in all its fury advanced with rain and lightning to bring destruction to everything in its

Just before the storm lowered the

It struck this city at 6:20 and the wind only lasted about five minutes, but this was just five minutes too long, for in this short space of time damage was done which it will take

many weeks to repair. The rain, which preceded and folnight will be Captain Bernard's last threatened danger to life and propermeeting in the city. The Captain will ty. In the city the streets were runbe glad to see all of his friends at these ning rivers, and water rose as high as

erty was very great, not a person, so Howard Payne and Central Colleges far as is known, was injured. Had ty feet from the house, were snapped the storm assumed the rotary motion

> Hundreds of chickens were drowned by the rain, but so far as can be learned there was but little loss of life

railroad suffered but little damage.

were blocked and made almost impassable on account of the large number of trees in them.

Mrs. W. J. Howe's barn was blown Nothing like it was ever seen

Mexico.

A. Keene's outhouses were blown down. aged by the wind. Allie Garrett's outhouses were con

letely demolished. William Galloway's barn nolished by the wind. Albert H. Biggers' barn on Spence

treet was demolished. Mr. Reagan, south of town, head of sheep drowned.

The canvas awning in front of th Famous was torn away.

dence of J. C. Emmons. Caleb Berry's barn was wrecked an

and other places of safety. The chimneys were blown off residence of W. H. Kennan Fred Llewellyn's rain guage showed

that nearly six inches of water fell. The water just southwest of the depot would have floated a steamboat.

T. J. Hoxsey's slaughter house, the south side.

north of town, was completely de-

smoke house were moved off their barn was completely demolished, the

There was very little wind in the the north portion. and his fences and a number of trees animal from jumping. The water were blown down. The top part of J. T. Crews' barn

cellars will do so promptly, more especially in North Mexico. James Simmons' barn in northeast Mexico was badly wrecked. It was in he direct path of the storm.

The roof of the front portico at the window lights were broken. Mrs. Mary Dooley's barn and outnouses were destroyed. The barn was blown a quarter of a mile.

At J. W. Rouse's trees two foot great was the force of the wind. and several of her fruit trees were

blown down. R. E. Elliott suffered considerable damage, his fences, trees and an outhouse or two being blown down or washed away. Dyke Spencer's barn and the stable

horses was injured.

The bridge near J. N. Cross' was nis fences were blown down washed away by the water.

The chimneys were blown off the ico, and all her trees and shrubbery were more or less damaged.

south side weathered the storm. Henry Shoots' barn, in the field north of T. B. Hitt's, was nearly aging the kiln and large chimney, turned over and now rests at an angle which is leaning and may fall at any

of forty-five degrees, ready to fall time. Nancy Willingham, whose Mrs. house is in a lowland on North Washington street, was taken out on horse-

girths. wind blew down his entire orchard. ably amount to \$250.

Water was waist deep in the parlor carry the fallen trunks of trees, which of Jack Rodgers' residence, southwest had been blown down, and place them of the depot. Other houses in this on either side of the bridge to hold it section suffered equal damage. People all along the east end of the street | were taken across. sought high places for safety.

The premises of B. B. Runkle sufferwere blown away, shingles torn off, heavy rain falling there. and shade and fruit trees torn down oken to pieces. Water did con The roof of Harry Turner's house

residence can be repaired. The town branch at Shepherd's carpenter shop was 100 yards wide and running like a mill race. The resi-

within a few feet of running into the to \$1,000. We are covered with mud; The residence of J. C. Bassford was damaged some by water, a por- flood. Our kiln was full of new goods tion of the roof being taken off. Several of Mr. Bassford's trees were blown down. Another house belong-

was damaged. At Dr. Wayman's in northeast Mexico the storm seemed to gain its greatest force. There is hardly a tree Many people sought their cellars left standing in the yard, and the wind and, although the damage to prop- missed the house by a few feet only.

Immense maple trees, standing twenoff at their bases. idence had decreed more gently, and wind in that section was not severe. During the rain lightning struck the Odd Fellows' Hall, but the damage the last session a pastor said: "I shall

was slight. Mr. Clark says the smaller bridges are all washed away. At J. M. Beagles' the south side the barn was torn away and the door theological school, in which strictly in the barn blown down. Mr. Beagles ily were in the cellar, at the time of ers. A full programme has been pro-

the storm and none of them were passable by branches of trees which chimney was blown through the roof the north end and quite a good deal of Some of the bricks went through the floor into the basement. A few minutes before the chimney fell some boys

> were working at the place where the bricks fell. The elegant new home of George W Robertson was slightly damaged. A hole about three feet square was blown in the roof on the south side and the rain coming in damaged the room under it to some extent. Some panes of glass in the plant cellar were also broken and a number of trees blown

down in the yard. At the railroad lake the flood was terrible. The boat house was unroofed and three boats carried away. Every house in that vicinity was hadly flooded and at Joe Grav's (colored) the water was five feet high last night. Water stood two and three feet in the Monday morning at the Baptist Sanhouses of Fannie Atkins and Lizzie

Elliott on Lafayette street. B. R. Cauthorn says the wind at his house was not violent and that not a daughter, a loving sister and loved by limb on a tree about his premises was all who knewher. The community exbroken. Mr. Cauthorn's house is tends its most heartfelt sympathy to nearly on a direct line of where the the aged mother and grief-stricken wind was most severe in north and sister. northeast Mexico. From this it would seem that the hurricane alighted on the city at a point near its extreme

western and northern suburbs. T. B. Hitt is a heavy sufferer from down or had some of the branches and branches. The top of a large tree At William Hanley's the trees, standing northeast of his residence fences and outbuildings were blown was snatched by the wind, carried directly over the house and landed on

Northeast corner of square, on Friday and Saturday. Special sale of The damage to the residence and

L. A. RAUM KILLED.

the Roof of the Ringo Hotel on Monday, and Received Injuries From Which He Died.

Lansing A. Raum, who for the past twelve years has been night clerk at a ladder in the Hotel Monday morning which he died at 12:40 p. m.

He was ascending the ladder, which Those who have not dug cyclone Wick's piteons wail and, although the Sunday, when the ladder slipped Fred Klusman has secured William waist deep, cut the rope, got onto the down. A few minutes later he was found where he had fallen, in a semi-con-

> When found he was bleeding at the ing machinery were all blown away, and nose and mouth, and a scalp wound

brain was injured. An operation lasting over two hour The wind and the rain storm Sun- was performed, and it was found that day evening got in its worst work at his skull had been fractured and a the plant of the Western Stove Lining piece of the broken bone had pierced Co., situated at the northeast corner the main artery, causing the blood to on the Pierce place, near him, were of Olive and Love streets, of which R. clot on the brain. It was not thought blown to pieces. One of Spencer's E. Elliott is the main owner and man- that he could possibly live, but every ager. The exact amount of damage means known to surgery was employdone will not be known until the ed by the doctors. A large piece of covered with water Monday. Many of stock on hand can be sorted out, but the skull was removed and the blood clots lifted from the brain. He sank A LEDGER reporter visited the plant rapidly, however, and at 12:40, sur-

Lansing A. Raum, son of J. H. Raum, of Columbia, was 37 years old the 27th day of last December and was a genial, warm hearted man, well months, has been awarded the Jackthis circuit being down. Those on the room and yard, while the wind aided and favorably known to the traveling public. He had been night clerk \$45 per month. at the Ringo for twelve years and had always been a most efficient one. On March 4, 1890, he married Miss Susie Rodes, of near Martinsburg, who is frantic with grief over the ter-

Knights of the Maccabees and was insured in that organization for \$3,back, the water being up to the saddle ed with the storm. He was in Fulton, 000. He also had his life insured for having driven two traveling men over about half this sum in the St. Louis ed all the corn and blew the cobs out Billie West was damaged about \$50 and started home with them at ten Benevolent Association and had an at the knot hole." We don't believe their best girls on Sunday get home? or 860. He says he has lived at the o'clock Sunday night, arriving at 10:30 accident policy on his life, the exact a word of this. amount of which is not known. The funeral services over the body of L. A. Raum, were held at the Hotel tions for another church to be built

> were conducted by Rev. N. R. Pittman, of the Bantist Church. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral offerings and the ser vices were very impressive. The remains were laid to rest in the Mexico

MISS SEXTON GETS \$5,000.

It took just 1236 hours to make the She Sued John W. Lyons, of Calls way County, for \$15,000 for Breach of Promise and Got One-Third of This Amount.

The breach of promise suit brough MEXICO, Mo., June 9.—Dear Sir: I against John W. Lyons, of Callawsy was a little surprised last evening in county, by Emma D. Sexton, of this city, was concluded in the Circuit Tuesday morning. The arguments were commenced at

S o'clock and the case given to the jury about two hours later. After remaining out an hour and three-quarters the jury returned with a verdict for the plaintiff, allowing her \$4,000 actual and \$1,000 punitive damages. Young Lyons is not worth anything financially and has no property, so the verdict of the jury is not worth much green goods washed completely away: to the plaintiff, other than being a satmolds, boards, etc., carried off by the

The suit was brought by Miss Sex ton through her attorneys, Edmonston and Cullen, she claiming that in 1893 Lyons promised to marry her and later debauched her. Lyons claimed that the marriage contract was broken after he learned that the girl's char The jury, before which the case was

Fry and Macfarlane as his attorneys. at 3 p. m. and continue until Friday, Jacobs, Peter Young, J. T. Young, S. was done at Rush Hill and that the the 10th. This Institute is of incalcu-McDaniel, J. S. Muster, F. B. Vaughan, A number of Mexico people visited

> Christian workers. At the close of Great Book Free. When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo be able to preach better for months to N. Y., published the first edition of his come." It is not a convention, but a work. The People's Common Sense school. A school for Bible study, a Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. been sold, he is now distributing absocomplete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published the recipient only being required to mail to him, at the above address, twenty-one (21) cents in one cent postage stamps to pay for packing It is a complete theological seminary be sent by mail. It is a veritable so far as its limits of time and facility medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over 1,000 pages The coming meeting will be a great and more than 300 illustrations. The one—an opportunity—for pasters, free edition is precisely the same as eachers and learners. A large attendthose sold at \$1.50, except only that ance is expected and all who come will the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth, Send

now before all are given away. Special Sale of Hats. On Friday and Saturday Miss Han sard will have a special sale of hats, trimmed and untrimmed, and millinery of all kinds. Low prices will prevall. Dr. W. L. Reed and wife have gone

to Fayette for a several days' visit. JUST LIKE YOU gin filled the pulpit at the Christian SHOULD DO.

Twas Jesus who called her home

County Correspondence.

BEAN CREEK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the Ledger.

BEAN CREEK, June 10.—The LEDthe Ringo Hotel in this city, fell from GER got up a correct report of the re- picnic at Crigier's grove last Satur- Laddonians went to their cellars last about 7;30, and received injuries from bruised and mangled from the storm night. are getting along very well. Can anyone tell where the storm came was standing at the end of a narrow from? It was at Renick at 1 o'clock, hall, to go out on the roof and look at Mexico at 3, Vandalia at 2 and St

and he fell to the floor, striking his Llewellyn's house and has moved Wm. Kysar and Powell Stnart have patched up their houses and are liv- eight weeks' term of school.

ing in them. Joe Botkin-whole-

The School Board met the 5th and Sunday. ordered a special meeting for June 20th to build a new school house. At the same time an effort will be made

corner section of the district. Mr. John See, formerly of creek, now of Montgomery County, ed the funeral of little George Bick. of here. St. Louis, formerly of Rush Hill, who is visiting here for the purpose of seeing the "girl he left behind" him. He was killed by a street car in St. Louis Caroley See.

K. Maupen, who owns and operates next week.

chool, commencing the first Monday her any good. in September, at \$35 per month. Miss Ella taught our last school with perdirectors and patrons.

son district school for six months at After our big blow out here we tool a trip down in Pike and Ralls counties and, of course, we had big tales to tell about the wind. One man listened to us with patience, then said: nothing about cyclones. I had a tight | week. crib with about 100 bushels of corn in

The Germans met at Prairie Les Sunday to devise plans and specifica- week. immediately.

BENTON CITY ITEMS. respondence of the Ledger. BENTON CITY, Mo., June 9 .- Many of our corn fields begin to look like

We were visited by a deluge Sunday which washed out culverts and bridges. Many of our young gentlemen were seen repairing to their respective homes Monday morning. The great est damage yet reported was the fright of a young couple who either wished to show their bravery or preferred to die alone, and who refused to to to the cellar with the family. Bot are suffering from nervous prostra-

in St. Louis from here were Mrs. Wm. Mullins, Sr., and Mrs. George Jones and daughters, Misses Mamie and Ad-

Messrs. Fred and Louis Knoebelare in St. Louis looking after the interest of their relatives who were injured in the recent cyclone. A few of us attended the Martinsburg picnic Saturday, but many were disappointed by the rain.

Miss Nellie Woods, of Liberty, guest of her cousin, Miss Clara Woods Miss Maude Johnson, of Mexico, visiting relatives here. Mrs. Melvin Brooks, of Farber, visiting relatives in Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Painter and Mr

Brent Erisman and wife were the acter was not the best and employed guests of relatives in Martinsburg Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tratchel vis ited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass, Sunday and were accom-

panied home by Miss Henrietta Doughere Sunday and attended church. Among them we noticed Mrs. Garner and daughter and Misses Sallie Owens

and Kate Hollopeter. Miss Griffin, of Mexico, came down Friday to take charge of her music class. One of our young men is wearing a broad smile.

taining her sister from Centralia. Mrs. ed. Walter Bonsell is doing his paint-Rallew is also visiting here from that ing. Mrs. Ben Woods and babe have

Mrs. Robert Brown has been enter-

Mrs. Seal, of St. Louis, who ha Charlie Duffin fell from a barn las week and injured his arm.

Messrs. Berry, Hendrix and Woodson each shipped stock from here during the week. The Children's Day service, which was to have been held here the fifth county. Sunday, was postponed on account of had weather till Sunday night. The rain again prevented the meeting.

large congregation at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

MARTINSBURG ITEMS. rrespondence of the Ledger MARTINSBURG, June 10. - Elder Cogburch Sunday morning. Miss Birdie Hultz returned last Fri-

Claud Moorman left Tuesday morning for his home in Kentucky after an perfect in attendance for the month extended visit to his sister, Mrs. Dr. of May:

Williamsburg last week. Miss Anna McAfee, accompanied by visit friends.

Henry Smith and wife visited at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peyton went to Wellsville Sunday. Pinckney French has returned from n extended trip in the South.

Arthur Birch, of Laddonia, was here

cent storm on Bean Creek. The day, also the ball at Krieger's hall at Saturday and Sunday evenings, when

came down from Benton Saturday Sunday evening. morning to visit home folks.

RUSH HILL ITEMS. ndence of the Ledger. RUSH HILL, Mo., June 9.-Harvey Pasley and Miss Mary Coakley left

load of stock to St. Louis this week. Lee Green, of Centralia, Mo., was the guest of J. N. Rosser and family

McClintic, and family last week. Mr. to change the school house site, the Arnall thinks this is a very unfortunpresent one being on the southwest ate locality, as it is often visited by severe winds. J. F. Green and J. B. Harner attend-

is accompanied by his niece, a bright last Thursday, and was buried at Church in Ashley, Mo., last Sunday. and sprightly miss of 14 summers, Miss Swinkey, Mo., Saturday. He was a son of John Bick. B. C. Torbert has a fine Holstein cow the Jeff Thorp saw mill here, will that got down in the pasture last week

Many have passed their opinion as to Miss Ella Dowell will teach our next what ailed the cow but none can do visited near Vandalia the first of the Our little town was visited by a sixinch rain Sunday. Some of the sideect success, giving satisfaction to the walks were floating and nearly every-

> the Odd Fellows' building on the northwest corner and tore off a few bricks. Some few from this place attended the picnic at Martinsburg Saturday,

account of the big rain. Mrs. Halley, of Youngs Creek, was

Miss Susie Ridgeway spent last Miss Daisy Garver is visiting friends it. A small cyclone went in at a knot week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lott, in Montgomery City this week. hole and stayed in there until it shell- north of town. Did all the boys who went to see

> Many bridges and culverts are washed away, and it is a difficult matter to Saturday from a three months' visit

Clem Doolin says that East Littleby was higher Monday than it ever was since he lived here, and he has been

here a long time. TULIP ITEMS.

nce of the Ledger. TULIP, Mo., June 9 .- This section o the county was visited by another heavy rain Sunday. Some of the

Born, to the wives of Joseph Herman nd P. Stalker, each a girl. H. Moore was severely kicked by a horse vesterday and rendered unconscious for several hours. Onite a number of our citizens view

ed the ruins in St. Louis Sunday. Work on Friendship church is pro gressing rapidly. Marion Cottingham and wife visited

Ernest Porter was over from Paris last week on his wheel. J. W. Hanley had a mule to break its leg last week. Dr. W. E. Johnson visited relatives

n Salisbury last week. Fred Shrvock and wife, of Concord visited S. S. Shrvock last week. Dr. Tom Turner, of La Betle, Mo., is visiting his parents near here.

charming young ladies, visited Miss Mabel Anderson Sunday. NORTH MOLINO ITEMS presnandence of the Ledger. NORTH MOLINO, June 9. This vicin-

ity was visited by a very heavy rain on last Sunday evening. Miss Fannie Edge is on the sick list Wm. Mundy purchased of Sim Creed on last Monday five fat lambs at \$2.50 per head.

Joseph Martin recently sold to Wm Mundy a bunch of fat ewes at \$4 per head. Dr. Austin, of Molino, has the addi dition to his dwelling about complet-

Thomas Anderson has the contrac of painting the store building inside and out occupied by Bybee & Steven

Joseph Martin purchased of Henry Berrey last Monday six head of shoats at 82 per head. There were quite a number who at ended Holiness services at Joseph

Miller's last Sunday. Wood and Mundy bought hogs of several parties over in Monroe county, to be delivered at Mexico the 9th at \$2.75 per hundred. Henry Berrey's baby is quite sick.

Ask Marvin Garrell if there is any

water between his house and Callaway and restores health and vigor. WORCESTER ITEMS rrespondence of the Ledger. WORCESTER, June 9 .- The heavy rain Sunday evening did considerable

day and Monday. N. Scherer is in Quincy, Ilt., on bus Miss Ethel LaForce returned home Monday from an extended visit to

Mrs. A. G. Azdell and daughter, of

Mexico, visited at J. N. Azdell's Sun-

damage to bridges and fences.

Boone county relatives. Bud Murray sold a bunch of hogs to Miss Minnie Berry, of Mexico, was been attending school for several the guest of friends here Sunday. The following are the names of the pupils in the Beagles school who were

Laura Atkins, Dee Atkins, Robert Allison, Ida Dudgeon, Elza Flick, Ida Galloway and Lena Kerr. Those perfect in deportment were as follows Mrs. West, of Auxvasse, came down Tena Barnes, Laura Atkins, Dee At-Saturday to attend the picnic and kins, Ruby Carter, Sudie Crawford, Annie Crawford, Ida Galloway, Floy Viola Wilkerson and Lucinda Folley

N. Scherer's Sunday.

LADDONIA ITEMS.

He was married to Jane Hamilton June 6, 1850. For over 40 years the Correspondence of the Ledger.

LADDONIA, Mo., June 10. — Many two shared each others joys and sorrows until 1892 when Mrs. Nichols was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Martinsburg. In 1859 the family rethe black-looking clouds appeared. moved to Illinois, where they re-

The Laddonia public well now has the water pumped by the aid of a windmill. Hiram Morey is in Vandalia helping

Miss Maud Vandeventer is visiting her uncle, Cecil Llewellyn, in Monroe Miss Hattie Wall, of Illinois, is visit. ing her sister, Mrs. George Ferris.

Miss Lelia Pearson is in Kirksville with her mother, who is being treated by Dr. Still. Mr. John Bivis, of Monroe County.

Mrs. Locke has just returned from a wo weeks' visit in Knox County. Curt Stevens and family have re turned from Colorado and will locate Frank Hendrick and wife attended

the dedication of the Universalist Miss Gibson, of Middleton, is visiting the family of her uncle, C. A. Stot-Several Laddonians attended the picnic at Martinsburg last Saturday.

Mrs. Connell and Miss Ida Spence Elders Coggins and Corwin exchang ed pulpits last Sunday-Elder Corwin preached here and Elder Coggins at

The Fourth of July is being talked of and a big celebration is looked for. Miss Ida Spencer is now selling millinery at the lowest rates. She has a

SHAMROCK ITEMS. orrespondence of the Ledger. SHAMROCK, June 9.—We are almost drowned out. 'The damage, however, is confined to the correfields. We can not get into them to plow.

Charley Arnold attended commence ment at Westminster in Fulton last We know of some that did not, and Andy Tratchel and wife visited recision for plaintiff for \$71.15 and costs. ives near Benton City Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Clemons returned hor

> in Knox County. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Luker Doren Hall is visiting his father in Fulton this week. Quite a number attended the picnic at Martinsburg.

Dollie Arnold has returned from Columbia, where she has been attending school. Guy Owens was over from Martinsburg Sunday.

them to their loss.

eth forth

has come.

Though we envy

break,

flower,

a moan

not long,

shall abide

the cross.

boar, 8 months old.

Is come, and He calleth for thee,

To a land of no shadow or stain

Where no sickness enters, and neve

Shall echo the depths of our pain.

Then gird up for toil, for the race is

And Jesus has promised, whos

Though so deeply His gain is our

His strength, though we faint 'neath

it. It rouses every organ into health-

ful action, purifies and enriches the

blood, braces up the whole system,

A Bargain

In a thoroughbred Poland-Chin

David B. McClure, of near Benton

City, has sent \$5 for the benefit of the

SPECIAL SALE

cyclone sufferers in this county.

M. B. GUTHRIE,

Sam Hamilton, of Auxvasse, visited friends here last week. Pete Owen went to Montgomer City Sunday. In Memory o For the first time the death angel miss this great sale, for you will rehas entered the family of J. R. Hodge gret it. We can paper your rooms and borne home the younger daugh- for 75c and upward. The biggest ter, Rosa, aged six years, and what a stock ever shown in Northeast Misdesolate vacancy is left in the home souri. These goods must be sold and circle, where only a short time ago a merry little girl gathered around the family board daily. The sympathy Opposite Ringo Hotel. and affection of the friends and neighw2t

bors go out to these sorely stricken parents in fullest measure, though well we know nothing but time can dispel

McKinley Corn Train. their grief and Divine love reconcile The beloved one sleeps, and a wail go-Like the murmuring sound of the Sleep on, darling one, we would not And we tenderly wait and softly tread Where thine angel feet have pressed. made by Secretary of State Edwards, From a land of blight and mildew Charles E. Elliott, of Wellington, and

Ladies' vests 5c, to \$1 at Hall's Advertised Letters. Persons calling for letters in this list

With a torpid liver and the impure Miss M. Armstrong, W. C. Surleigh, blood that follows it, you are an easy Eliza Collins (3), Maggie Dap, Miss prey to all sorts of ailments. That S. Early, J. H. Frasier, Miss Susie 'used-up" feeling is the first warning Herndon, Mrs. B. S. Head, Chas.Muff, that your liver isn't doing its work. W. H. Potter, J. M. Rodgers, Miss That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Mary Sutton, R. S. Smith, M. C. Tur-Golden Medical Discovery. As an ap- ner, Robt. McClure and July Ann petizing, restorative tonic, to repel Burkitt. disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing equal to

will please say "advertised:"

season have been 75c., 85c. and \$1; will be closed at 69c.; also our entire stock of dress goods will be closed ou at equally as good bargains. d2t w1t J. D. MORRIS & Co Circus Spectators Hurt-Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers show parade was passing along Main

representing the best styles of the

persons were injured. Shirt

WHITE PARASOLS At Blum's \$1.35, \$1.25 and \$1.00

At 75c. All others sold in proportion.

mained until 1872, when they came to Missouri, where they have since made their home. Of ten children born of their union, eight are still living Three remain at the old homes and the balance are scattered.

Obituary.

burg, June 3rd, 1896, Wesley Nichols,

Mr. Nichols was born in Dearborn

County, Indiana, October 27, 1826.

in his 69th year.

Died, at his home north of Martins-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were pious people and after the death of his partner, who left a very clear testimony of faith triumphant in death, Mr. Nichols seemed very much subdued in character and lived in much greater hope of the future life. Mr. Nichols was somewhat wild in youth but was converted at 22 and from that time to his death was a worthy member of the M. E. Church, active in all its works of benevolence, gifted in prayer and exhortation and with fervent spirit he served the Lord. He was a man of peculiar self-will which sometimes gave an expression of harshness to his demeanor, but under this rough exterior he had a warm and generous heart.

As the old soldiers fall here and there, let the younger recruits close up the ranks and carry on the war. He left a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his departure. A good and useful man gone to his re-

Wanted. In September, 15 nice school boys to board with me. Two blocks north of LEDGER office. One of the nicest homes and vards in the city with all the new improvements. Forty electric lights, speaking tubes and electric bells all over house, hot and cold water and tine bath rooms, and water closets large supply and can suit you in hats, flowers, etc. Trade with her and save almost. I have half of my number now, so speak quick. Come and see me. Have two old people to boss them and see that they are well cared for. 11 St H. A. FORGEY.

Circuit Court Proceedings. Helen L. Welty vs. Edward P. Welty; divorce granted on account of de

V. Scalzo Fruit Co. vs. T. J. Holt Octave Holt and C. E. Storr: decision in favor of plaintiff for \$75.20 and

Barnhardt Mercantile Co. vs. same: decision for plaintiff for \$41.30 and costs W. J. Templeman vs. same; decis ion for plaintiff for \$109.20 and costs. Joseph and Isaiah Pillman vs. same:

G. H. Zallman & Co. vs. same: de

ecision for plaintiff for \$69.60 and Matilda B. Gibson (col.) vs. James Gibson (col.); divorce granted. Sarah West vs. J. T. Williams, admr estate of W. C. West, deceased, and Wm. E. West; suit dismissed by plain

Buy your fans from Hall. Sweeping Reductions in Wall Paper. For the next 30 days we will sell our entire stock of wall paper at we guarantee to save you money.

Come everyone. You are welcome.

E. H. CARTER & CO. See Hall for parasols and umbrelias. WICHITA, KAN., June 9 .- The Mc-Kinley decorated corn train left here at 6 o'clock last evening for St. Louis, carrying with it forty orators, one each for every county represented in the train. Battery A fired twenty For the message still cometh, Master guns at the departure of the train. The day was made a regular Republican love feast and was the opening of the campaign year in Southern Kansas. In the afternoon J. R. Burton, of Abilene, and W. B. Sutton, of Russell County, addressed immense audiences. In the evening ex-Senator Ingalis and Judge Samuel Vandevort addressed large audiences. Overflow speeches were

> Senator Gordon, of Wichita. Four bands of music attended the meeting, and the Wellington band accompani

the corn train to St. Louis. List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week ending June 13, 1896, which if not called for in thirty days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

What is left of our spring busine we have made prices on after this style: All our fancy black dress goods

OTTAWA, KAS., June 9.-While the street this morning, a balcony in front of J. C. Shomo's drug store gave way and precipitated a large number of people to the walk below. Seventeen

Fees in Sheriff's Hands. Call on Sheriff Stephens and get fees in the followint cases: Miller vs. Miller, Baskin vs. Crews, Clem vs. Adams, Warden vs. Morse, Walker vs. Rawlings, Siegler vs. Walker, Callaway County Circuit Court, State vs. Barton, Mansfield vs. Phillips, Mansfield vs. Flora.

These fees will be turned over to

Homeseekers' Excursion. At very low rates, Tuesday, June 23, 1896. For full information apply Wabash Railroads.

the County Treasurer July 1, 1896,

Just received to-day ladies' collars and cuffs, white kid belts, Persian shirt wassis and white Islander sailors

Prof. B. W. Torreyson is home to spend the summer.

RACKET, J. W. Platt, stroyed.

The damage to the residence and home of Mrs. M. J. Howe is much trimmed hats and millinery at prices that can't be touched by competitors. At George Bare's the barn and worse than at first reported. The

as barrel salt.

excellent lady. sity of Munich next winter.

Choke.

Some shirts choke, arms too short or too long, bosom forever humping the chimneys blown down. itself and trying to squirm out of one's vest, and the button holes keep shifting around every time the shirts get a bath. That sort of a shirt is dear at most complete line of WHITE, FANCY soft bosoms, in the city. They are the CONES make and that is a guarantee that they fit well, wear well, are

The Streets Were Turned into Raging Rivers and

WATER RAISES THREE FEET IN

Storm Notes.

struction to property. The storm came from the north

terrific downpour of rain ever known in this section of the State, the total rainfall for an hour and a half being Residences were unroofed, barns

THE ADVANCE OF THE STORM. o'clock. The heat during the day had been very oppressive and the barometer registered 28:98 in the bank of dark clouds appeared in the bade no good to man or beast and those who saw them realized that a bad storm was brewing. The center

ish green, and after a few minutes of jects were strong enough to with- yard. Mr. Turner has moved into stand its force, propelled as it was one of Mr. Forgey's houses until his the Missouri State Teachers' Associa- by a power greater than human minds

> lowed the storm, was the heaviest ever known in this section of the

common to tornadoes, the loss of life would have been appalling, but Prova straight, but violent, blow was the

mong live stock. Trees great and small were blown Sidewalks in all parts of the city were washed away and many walks hurt.

STORM NOTES.

G. B. Null's barn was badly dam-

Chimneys were blown

orchards both destroyed.

four feet in houses situated in low-lying

down all over the city, especially in apple orchard, which was in fine conthe northern and central portions, dition, was also totally destroyed. His while that part lying south of the total loss will be about \$300. The fam- double benefit to Sunday School teach-

Everybody ran to cyclone cellars

D. M. Slonaker had ten acres of the storm. Nearly every tree in his crops washed away by the terrible yard near his house was either blown The extreme tip of the Presbyterian blown away, and the northeast corner church spire was bent over by the of the yard was a tangled mass of trees

house moved many feet off its foun-E. B. Norris' smokehouse, in north dation and the north end of it so badly Fell From a Ladder While Going to Mexico, was turned completely around damaged that it will have to be At J. N. Baskett's a number of trees which contained fifty apple and peach DR. M. L. ONG. DR. A. E. YOUNKIN. Followed by a Fearful were blown down and some fencing trees, was entirely destroyed and many shade trees were blown down.

torn out and rebuilt. The orchard, John D. Orear rescued Wick Mason's south part of town as compared with horse from a watery grave. The horse was in Allison's pasture with R. M. Allison was damaged by water its head tied to its feet to keep the was fast rising to a point where the helpless creature was bound to drown.

was torn off and his new and old Wick was there and shouted "My kingdom for the horse!" John heard and went into the surging current, horse's back and rode him into safety.

Richard Moore's barn in north Mexico was torn all to pieces and the scious condition, and was taken to a Windsor was torn away and several chimneys on his bouse blown down. room, where in about 15 minutes he ters out from Mexico to assist in His porch was carried away and has became unconscious and remained so building up the torn down houses. not been found yet, and one of his until his death. mules was killed. His buggles and farmhis loss will be about \$790. About 200 was noticed on the right side of his thick were taken up by the roots, so young and 50 old chickens belonging head over the ear, but it was not to him were drowned, and his orchard thought his injuries were dangerous. Mrs. D. M. Hill, who resides next to was destroyed. The rear end of his In a short time he was seized with vio-Dr. Wayman, lost about 35 chickens house was completely blown away, lent convulsions and the physicians but neither he or his wife were hurt, as who had been summoned saw that the they were in the cellar.

THE STORM'S WORST WORK. and it will amount to over \$1,000.

Tuesday and was shown through rounded by his wife and friends, he esidence of Mrs. Jolly, in north Mex- the disabled buildings and sheds by Mr. Elliott. The water rushed through the buildings with the force of a mill Not a street lamp in the north part race and swept everything before it, of town was burning, the wires on rising as high as two feet in the moldin the destruction by partially blowing the storage sheds down and dam-

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE. Charles Reynolds, who is in the employ of J. B. Graham, had one of the most exciting adventures connectsame place 35 years and never saw next morning. He says that nearly all the water any higher before. The the culverts and bridges were washed away, and at one he had to fish two At the Ringo Hotel the north cornice strong planks from the water and put at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and was blown off and the water came them from bank to bank. He then led down into eight rooms on the north the horses over, one on a plank, and side, damaging the wall paper and later pulled the surrey across. One furniture. The total damage will prob- bridge across a stream was so weak that he and his two passengers had to

trip. He says the storm in Fulton ed considerable damage. Chimneys was not so severe as here, only a The Stove Lining Factory Loss. o the Editor of the Ledger reading report of storm, that no mention was made of the biggest loss in the whole affair-i. e., the stove lining factory. We sustained about \$500 loss at the works. Three of us worked like beavers for two hours saving what we could, wading around in two feet of water and drenched to the dence of Mr. Owen was completely skin. It has damaged our stock and surrounded by water, which come other property all the way from 8500

down while the horses and surrey

not burned-\$300 worth at least-and we are now starting to unload them. as we cannot burn them in their presing to Mr. Bassford in West Mexico ent state. We had our part of the calamity-for this truly is a calamity to Yours truly, R. E. ELLIOTT, Mgr. The Riverside Scripture Institute. The mid-summer session (seventh meeting) of the Riverside Scripture tried, was composed of the following Institute will be held at BowlingGreen, gentlemen: Ed. Young, Wm. Baker, Mo., commencing Monday, July 6th, A. B. Ficklin, J. C. Parrish, F. P. lable benefit to ministers and all other J. O. Dowell and A. D. Earsman.

> class work is done from day to day. Wednesday, the third day, will be "Sunday School Day" and will be of vided for the coming session. A cor- As this number of copies has already dial invitation to attend is given to all in the district, and indeed to all who lutely free, 500,000 copies of this mos may wish to come. Bowling Green throws wide open her doors and will welcome the session. Of the spring meeting of the Institute a visitor afterwards said: "The Institute is conducted on a plan of great benefit to pastors and teachers. and postage only, and the book will

For extra programmes or other information, address R. S. Duncan, Chairman Executive Committee, Montgomery City, Mo. Miss Lida Mallory Dead. Miss Lida Mallory, of this city, passed away at half past four o'clock itarium at St. Louis, where she had patiently bore her sufferings for the past two months. She was a faithful

She has gone to rest in the home

Where all is joyous, bright and love

We wished that she might wait.

And she could not stay.

will allow."

above.

be thrice welcome.

Till we, too, could go-But her mission was ended here be low. She will be standing on the beauti-To welcome us in at the golden gate. A FRIEND.

day from Chillicothe, where she has HE TAKES OF CHERRY = DRIPE 3

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Quite a large crowd attended the

Misses Nellie and Bertha Slavens The heaviest rain of this year fell last

to straighten up the houses.

Monday for Chillicothe to attend an County. Charley Casper shipped a mixed

Mr. W. B. Arnall, of Monroe City, Mo., visited his brother-in-law, R. H. isited his daughter, Mrs. Jack Vandeenter, last week.

move his mill to Callaway County and has never been able to stand up.

body went into dag-outs, but many Prof. Lane, of Ralls County, who were run out on account of the cellars has made his home here for four filling with water. Lightning struck

and report the crowd stampeded on "Look here, stranger, you don't know the guest of G. R. McCall and wife last

> one said he did not care if it rained a Nearly everybody have taken their eams off to pasture as they cannot

crops are getting in bad shape.

the latter's sister in Centralia, who is very sick.

Misses Leta Baskett and Alta Steph ens. two of Middle Grove's most

been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan, the past week. Dr. Thomas Diven visited in Centralia recently. Miss Lida Powell, of Rising Sun will teach the Erisman school. been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Jones, has gone to Centralia.

Master Tom Muir, of Mexico, is the guest of Sammie Cowan. Rev. Mr. Hagan was greeted by

Bumgartner. Forest Tate visited his parents near

isit friends.

Annie Crawford, Ida Galloway, Floy
Mrs. A. Zimmerman is on the sick Johnston, Lena Kerr, Mattie Folley, Shirt Waists to E. S. Wilson,
Ticket Agent Chicago & Alton and R. D. Rodgers was here Tuesday. Miss Hattle Smith is visiting in

Charley Doolin, of near Rush Hill, was seen in this vicinity recently. We would advise Will not to go to see his girl any more when it looks like rain.

Reduced from \$1.50 and \$3.00.

White Parasols from 95c. to \$2, at Hail's.